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YEARBOOKS ARE SOLD ON ART PORCH

Offering students a convenient opportunity to purchase their 1944 La Torre, staff members will set up a table on the Art porch today at which yearbooks may be bought.

Price of the annual remains at \$3.25, with deposits of \$1 acceptable. Deadline on final payments will be announced later, according to Business Manager Jean Petrinovich.

The book will feature innumerable novel sections, such as Service pages which will contain pictures of hundreds of Spartans in the armed forces; the Campus Queen pages which will feature 12 San Jose State college photogenic co-eds in glamorous poses dreamed up by staff photographers; outstanding senior pictures, portraying in informal shots a number of graduating students with unusual qualifications, both in the academic and extra-curricular fields.

So far, plans to have the book out by the end of May are carrying through without serious hitches, reports Editor Jeanette Owen. "But if you want to be sure to get a copy when it does come out," she says, "you had better reserve one now. There won't be any extra ones left to sell on publication day."

STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE WILL OPEN TUESDAY

A 20 per cent savings in the sale or purchase of used textbooks is available to students who trade through the Student Book Exchange, according to chairman Virginia Ferguson. It will be open at 10 o'clock tomorrow in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Designed to afford students an opportunity to dispose of used books at highest retail prices, the Exchange operates on a strictly non-profit basis, deducting only 5 per cent of the selling price to cover operational expenses.

Books turned over to the Exchange for resale will be sold at a median price which profits both the buyer and seller. Money collected by the organization will be returned to the students within a few weeks. All unclaimed money and books are forfeited to the organization if not called for within 30 days.

The Exchange booth will be set up in front of Morris Dailey auditorium for students who wish to turn in books or purchase them. It will be open again in about two weeks to deliver money collected through sales.

Grammar

All students who find they are unable to schedule Fundamentals of Grammar for spring quarter but plan on attending summer session please report to Room 61. If the sign-up is large enough a class will be scheduled for summer session.

PRESENT



Pictured above are Bee "Buzzin'" Laurence, new Spartan Daily Editor who will take over for this session, and Sebastian "Scrappy" Squatrito, last quarter's editor.

A senior journalism major from Manteca, Miss Laurence was appointed to the post at the last meeting of the Student Council upon the recommendation of Miss Dolores Freitas, acting head of the Journalism department.

In a closed session, the Student Rulers also selected her to take the place of Councilor Elsa Anderson who will be off campus doing her student teaching.

PAST



REGISTRATION DANCE IN MEN'S GYM TONIGHT FIRST SOCIAL EVENT OF TERM

Opening gun on spring quarter social activities will go off tonight as both old and new students congregate in the Men's gym for an evening of post vacation fun and frolic at the quarterly Registration dance. The affair will be held from 9 to 12 p.m.

"Shake that lethargy, Spartans!" advises Social Affairs Committee Chairman Anne Buxton. "Get in the groove with a downbeat of solid dancing. Here's your chance to get acquainted with the rest of the school."

STAG

Especially designed to afford new students to the college an opportunity to know old-time Spartans, the dance will be stag for all attending.

"Servicemen guests are welcome, of course," says Miss Buxton. "But Spartans should remember that this is their affair, and the campus lassies are very much interested in getting acquainted with them."

MUSIC

Sweet and swing, hot and blue music will be offered attending dancers as the college record-player is set up once more for an evening of ballroom gyrations, starting at 9 o'clock and closing on the midnight chimes.

Admission to the night's affair is free to all ASB members. Guests and students without ASB cards will be charged the customary 40 cents.

PATRONS

Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. (Continued on Page 4)

ORIENTATION

No freshman orientation is scheduled for spring quarter but senior orientation will be given at the usual time, Tuesdays from 12:30 to 1:05 o'clock in room 55. All seniors must sign up for this class.

SPARTAN DAILY

Thursday issue of the Spartan Daily will be the only other one for this week. The paper will be back on its weekly schedule starting Monday. Notices for Thursday's paper must be in by 1 o'clock Wednesday.

College Dean Is Speaker For Cannery 'A' Award Ceremonies

Dr. J. C. Elder, biology professor and dean of lower division, will speak at the impressive ceremonies bestowing the "A" award of achievement to Barron-Gray Packing company Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Representatives of the War Food Administration will confer the award to the company for achievements of last summer's volunteer workers as well as those of present employees. Honors will be bestowed for meeting exacting requirements in food production and preservation and volume production for armed forces.

All students and faculty members who participated in last summer's cannery program are invited to attend the presentation, states Dr. Elder.

"The achievement in maintain-

1400 SPARTANS TO REGISTER TODAY IN MEN'S GYM, 8 TO 5

BOOKLETS ARE AVAILABLE IN ART WING; CHANGES IN CLASS SCHEDULE LISTED

An estimated 1400 students will run a dizzy registration race in the Men's gym today as both old and new Spartans sign up their spring quarter programs.

Registration booklets will be available in the Art wing upon presentation of a student body card, a library privilege card, or a special pass.

Although a slight decrease in enrollment will result this quarter compared with the registration of last quarter, campus lassies may take pleasure in the fact that only 30 men students were lost to the armed forces, still leaving approximately 150 members of the stronger sex to keep Spartanettes happy.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS TOMORROW IN STUDENT UNION

Getting down to work early in the quarter, the Student Council will hold its first meeting at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Student Union.

The usual meeting date is on Monday, but because of registration it will be held tomorrow.

Most of the business will be taken up by a discussion and report on Student Body Card sales and the "New Students' Party." The meeting will be the first for Councilor Bee Laurence. She is replacing Elsa Anderson who will be doing her student teaching this quarter.

She was appointed in a closed session at the last meeting of the Councilors the past quarter. A journalism major from Manteca, the popular publication columnist has worked on the Spartan Daily for five quarters. Last winter she served as Co-Associate Editor and also covered the Student Council "beat."

The rest of the ruling body is made up of Jane Reed Graham, President; Jeanette Owen, Vice-President; Mary Lou Montgomery, Secretary; Wilma Sabelman, "Scrappy" Squatrito, and Howard Riddle.

Camp Counselors

Students interested in becoming counselors at "Every Girls' Camp" will be interviewed Thursday by Miss Herman, camp representative.

Prospective counselors should make appointments for interviews in the Women's Physical Education department immediately.

The camp is in operation from July 27 to August 27.

Female contingents on the campus may also be interested in the fact that this expected drop in enrollment is only customary, whether it be peace time or war time, because spring quarter registrants are always less than in fall or winter quarters.

CAUSES

Many students obtain jobs after starting to school and they drop out to work; women students who fail to return either go to work or get married.

A number of new students are expected to enroll, with most of them coming as mid-year graduates from high schools and junior colleges.

Several changes in the schedule of classes have been made since its publication. There will be no freshman orientation offered this quarter; however, senior orientation (Continued on Page 3)

Dr. H. Clay Skinner Replaces Dr. Yates On SJS Faculty

Dr. H. Clay Skinner, psychology professor and author, will take over classes formerly taught by Dr. Hazeltime Yates, who will not be here this quarter.

Dr. Skinner was professor in psychology at Temple University in Philadelphia for eight years and previous to that he was on the teaching staff at Drake University.

Recently he has been with the United States Army, acting as psychologist and consultant of draftees at induction stations. He graduated from Ohio State college and received his Ph.D. at New York university.

He was also on the faculty at Temple State Teachers college in Arizona for a short time.

He is the author of "Psychology of the Average Man" and co-author of "Fundamentals of Educational Psychology" and "Educational Biology." He was also co-editor of "Readings in Educational Psychology."

Former Spartan Gets Bronze Star

Staff Sgt. C. Richard Benevento, San Jose State commerce major and Senior football manager in 1939-1940, has been presented the bronze battle star for participating in action against the enemy in the South Pacific. He is an administrative clerk with a fighter squadron of the thirteenth air force.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Benevento, live at 747 Northrup Avenue. His three brothers, Nicholas, Benjamin and William and two sisters, Miss Carmel Benevento, and Mrs. Theresa Roavi, all are San Jose residents.

Editorial

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San Jose State College

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DAY EDITOR (THIS ISSUE) BEE LAURENCE

buzzin'

by bee laurence

This is registration day—or did you know? We're a little confused, too. But undoubtedly we'll live through it, because we've lived through innumerable Registration days already. So we're old hands at this sort of thing.

For freshmen and transfer students the whole business is probably more like a merry-go-round. The only way to get off is to close your eyes and dive. You'll wake up three weeks later in the middle of a lecture on economics by Owen Broyles—and only then will you realize it's all over. But you're still alive—or are you?

Of course you can take it the hard way. You can start bucking the line-up to get your registration booklet, and end by bucking the line-up into Agnew. But the results are always the same. The boys in white send you back to college with a pat on the back and you still wake up three weeks later in the middle of a lecture on economics by Owen Broyles. You see how it is—just a vicious circle. But at least the dizziness wears off in time for mid-terms. Is that good?

But to get back to this business of registering—You know, of course, that there's a way to beat everything. The line-up in the Art wing, for instance. You are scheduled to collect your booklet—say, at 9 o'clock in the morning. You may groan and murmur questionable phrases about getting up so early in the morning just to pick up a gosh-darned ol' booklet, but nevertheless the schedule of classes schedules you at 9 and that's all there is to it—you think. But you're wrong.

In the first place you don't want to get your booklet at 9. You want to get it about 10:30. Because at 10:30 all the students with the same last initial as yours will have gone through and the box which has your booklet in it will have been sent over to the first desk with those of other students who know how to maneuver in the right direction.

So instead of lining up, you merely push your way up to the front of the line, wait until the gate opens and then flash through like Superman. The ones in line behind you can't resent it (it says here) because they have to wait anyway until the gatekeeper chants "Awright—now all the M's and N's can go through."

Of course, if you weren't built for speed (like Superman), you can flash your card at the gatekeeper which says your name begins with "J" and he'll let you through. If he doesn't you are perfectly within your rights to slip him a haymaker.

The point is—about this time you realize you haven't filled out a card, so back to the end of the line you go where Dean Paul Pitman is dealing them out and after a lengthy discussion on the state of your health, finances, and social activities, you can forge ahead again. The gatekeeper doesn't even attempt to stop you this time because he's tired of viewing

your vacation-wasted frame anyway.

The process of paying your fees is so simple that before you know it the bankers have pushed you right out on the porch and there you are with your booklet and just enough change to purchase a La Torre. You realize, of course, that if you DON'T buy a year-book someone will turn your name in to the photographer and he or she will see that a perfectly stupid picture of you is printed in the book. "Happy" Hyman is awfully good at taking stupid pictures, so we hope you weren't foolish enough to try to get by the La Torre table. If you were, we advise you to rush right back now and order a copy. It's cheaper in the end, believe me.

Anyway, once you have your booklet you are already to elbow your way into the Men's gym. It's better to edge in gradually, because the sight of so many of your friends dazedly tearing their hair or madly rushing around waving booklets and pushing pens at people—well, it's enough to disturb even the most stable of equilibriums.

In approximately three minutes you have joined the mob, however, and nothing seems strange to you any more. Sometimes, if you're a fast writer, it doesn't take even three minutes. But after the seventh page of listing your name, address, telephone number, major, minors, and this quarter's contemplated program, if you're not mad, you just aren't alive and that's all there is to it.

After filling out the hundred or so pages in the booklet, you stagger. (Continued on Page 3)

Um! Campus Looks Pretty Good - - No?

Spartans may have relaxed during vacation over Mother's Home Cooking or stretched, text-weary forms on sunny beaches, but campus life continued with as much fervor as before—albeit minus inner-quadrant crowds and their lusty cross-campus greetings.

Janitors, gardeners, and other often-ignored personnel banded together to accomplish a number of improvements both inside and outside the halls of the college.

New blackboards were put up in several rooms, all floors and desks were cleaned with unusual finesse (even the Publications office was stripped of its waste paper covering); the lawns received a thorough irrigation, and even Dr. Robert Rhodes was out taking care of the campus foliage.

So if the college looks changed, it's not entirely because students are viewing it with an after-vacation perspective. Rose-colored glasses aren't responsible for all the improvements.

Cards Announce Engagement Of Elma Pierini

Cards in the mail announce the engagement of Miss Elma Pierini and Lieutenant William J. Mustapich. Miss Pierini is a senior education major and a member of Pi Epsilon Tau and Kappa Delta Pi honor societies. She is state vice-president of the California Student Teachers association.

Lieutenant Mustanich is a graduate of the University of Santa Clara. He has been prominent in baseball circles both at the University and in San Francisco. He is in the United States Field Artillery stationed at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

Orchestra practices are being held every Monday in the Women's gym from 4 to 6 o'clock. Anyone with some experience who is interested in trying out is welcome to come.

—Nadine Gardner....

Tau Gamma To Hear Address By Lt. Wallace

Lt. Catherine Wallace, former member of the college Health and Hygiene department and now on leave of absence, will speak to members of Tau Gamma, women's physical education honor society, tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Student Union.

Students and faculty members interested in hearing the address are invited to attend, according to Jeannette Abbott, president of the organization.

Lt. Wallace graduated from San Jose State college in 1927, having majored in physical education. She was instructor at Elko, Nevada, for a time, then later attended Stanford university.

She has worked as physiotherapist at Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C., and the Letterman hospital in San Francisco. She is now in charge of physiotherapy at the new Dibble Army hospital in Menlo Park.

Replacing her in the college Health department is Mrs. Mabel Fitzhugh.

Former Spartanette Is Palo Alto Officer

Former Spartanette Janet Schultzberg is now working as desk officer in the Palo Alto police department.

Miss Schultzberg was formerly employed as manager of the Ogden air service command intelligence office. While at San Jose State college, she majored in social science.

USO GIRLS Dance Calendar

Week of April 3 to April 9
MONDAY—Dance at Trinity parish house. 50 girls. Sign up at YWCA from Saturday at 9 to Monday at 2.

TUESDAY—Dance at YWCA gymnasium. 50 girls. Sign up at YWCA from Sunday at 9 to Tuesday at 2.

WEDNESDAY—Dance in Alexander Hall, YMCA. 50 girls. Sign up at YWCA from Monday at 9 to Wednesday at 2.

THURSDAY—Dance at Student Union, San Jose State College. Open to college girls only. Sign up in the office of Dean of Women before noon, Thursday.

FRIDAY—This is good Friday. There will be no dance.

SATURDAY—Dance at Newman Hall. 60 girls. Sign up at YWCA from Thursday at 9 to Saturday at 2.

SUNDAY—Open house Student Union, San Jose State College, 6:30 to 10. College and business girls. Sign up at YWCA after 9 Friday, April 7. 75 girls.

SUNDAY, April 16—Trip to Fort Ord. Leaves YWCA 12:30. Sign up beginning 9 a. m. Friday, April 7.

PIANO MINORS TEST

Piano Minors Test: This test must be passed by all music minors, music majors and kindergarten-primary majors and should be taken before student teaching. All students taking the test this quarter please sign up immediately with Miss Joy in the Music department.

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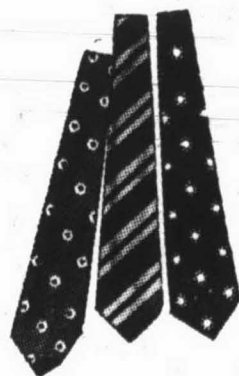
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CANNERY COURSE GIVEN FOR OPERATIONAL MEN EVERY MONDAY EVENING

Cannery superintendents, assistant superintendents, foremen, assistant foremen, floorladies—in fact, all key men (and women) of the canning industry—will tuck pencils behind their ears tonight in typical college fashion as they return to the halls of higher learning to investigate the technology of canning.

Ten lectures will be given for the benefit of these operational men of San Jose canneries, dealing with the problems of the vast industry and presented by men in the field who understand them.

Among the visiting "teachers" for the course are Frank Lamb, of the National Canners Association; R. M. Kierehan, or D. Ford, American Canning Company; Thomas Mansfield, Food Machinery corporation, and a representative from the Taylor Instrument company.

Edwin Mitchell, director of research for Richmond-Chase company is in charge of the course and will deliver several lectures, reports Dr. P. Victor Peterson, head of the Natural Science department. Dr. Peterson is San Jose institutional representative of the federal government's engineering, science and war management training program.

The cannery course will be held in room S112 each Monday night at 7:30 and is open to all superintendents, foremen, floorladies, and any persons which the canneries wish to put in, reports Dr. Peterson.

Ad Copy Writing Class Scheduled For This Quarter

Students interested in advertising, journalism, merchandising, or other related fields are eligible to enroll in a special course in Advertising Copy Writing to be taught this quarter by Mr. Francis Wank.

The class listed as Jour. 121 is scheduled for 11 o'clock to 12:30 Wednesdays and Fridays in room 13. It can be taken for three units of credit.

There will be a Social Affairs committee meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Student Union. All students interested in becoming members of the group this quarter are welcome. Permanent members of the organization will be chosen from students attending the first two meetings.

—Anne Buxton.

Registrations Expected To Hit The 1400 Figure

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tion will go on as scheduled.

CHANGES

Changes in Commerce department courses are:

Com. 20. Sec. Acct. MTThF 121 Wright (4) at 9 o'clock—given at 10 instead.

Com. 10C Rev. Shorthand Daily 121 George (3) changed from 10 to 9 o'clock.

Com. 135 Retail Store Mgt. MFW 127 George (3) changed from 9 o'clock to 10.

Com. 165 Office Management MWF Wright (3) changed from 10 to 9 o'clock and from room 139 to room 127.

Com. 60B, 160B. Dict. & Trans. MTThF 131 Atkinson (3) changed from 1 o'clock to 11.

Com. 4 Bus. Fund. Daily 133 Burger (4) has been dropped. Fundamental History has been changed from room 157 to H34. It is given at 2 o'clock.

SPEECH

Speech 50. Oral Reading MWF 21 Kaucher (2) will be taught at 11 o'clock instead of 10.

Agri. 10. Gardening (Lec. and Lab.) (2-5) MW S201 Jacobs (3) has been changed to 10-12 MWF.

In the Music department Mrs. Weyand's 9 MF Advanced Piano has been changed to 9 MF Intermediate Piano.

In the Trial Curriculum, Com. T42. Penmanship MWF 133 Ralph (1) has been changed to TTh and will be taught by Atkinson.

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ger over to the tables to get your instructors to put their approval on your contemplated program. We say "contemplated" for a very good reason. You knew, naturally, that you were supposed to have your instructors approve your program before you filled out the rest of the booklet. And naturally you figured there would be no changes made, so you didn't bother.

But unfortunately, the class schedule has been improved since you looked at it last and when you signed up for Commerce 680 at 10 o'clock, you weren't aware that it came at 9 instead. Somebody pass the aspirin. How can you take Art History then and Commerce, too? You can go through the book and make everything a nice beautiful mess by changing the thing around somehow probably. But there's an easier method.

Just drop one of the courses for the time being. Then after classes start tomorrow and things settle down to almost normal you can change your program around at leisure by filling out change-of-program cards. There's millions of them to fill out, but by now you should be conditioned to such inconveniences, so you'll only go partially mad before things are straightened out.

* * *

There's one little item that might cause you grief — unless you're exceedingly rugged. It's possible, you know, that the classes you want to enroll in are full. In which case you end up the quarter with 13 units instead of 16. But think how nice it will be during spring to live such an easy life. How about that? What do you care if it takes you an extra quarter to graduate? And anyway, next year you can take 17 or 18 units a quarter to make up

Spartan Daily Sports

HORSEHIDERS RESUME PACTISE FOR CONTEST WITH CALIFORNIA BEARS

By "SCRAPPY" SQUATRITO

Back to work after their Spring vacation, members of Tiny Hartranft's baseball squad will try to polish up on their fielding and hitting in preparation for their clash Saturday against the University of California Golden Bears.

The Berkeley school with its large enrollment of Navy and Marine trainees will field a more experienced and superior nine than the local team.

However, the Spartan squad which dropped one and tied one game last quarter, may be strengthened by the addition of new freshmen enrollees; at least Coach Hartranft has his fingers crossed.

Although Hartranft doesn't even know what his lineup will be until Thursday or Friday, his probable choice to handle the pitching duties will be Phil Clark, the only player on the team to have had previous collegiate experience.



GLENN "TINY" HARTTRANFT
Baseball Coach

Course In Care Of Children Offered Now

Junior and senior women students, and others whose academic background is suitable, may sign up now with Miss Winifred Reynolds to take the new short course in training for wartime care of children. The course begins April 4 and will be conducted with the regular spring quarter.

for it. There won't be any men to keep up your social life, so you can study instead. Just offering suggestions, of course.

But at least you can see that there are ways of beating registration blues. And you can finish the process by cutting loose at the Reg dance. About 150 men are expected to enroll this quarter, so there's possibilities.

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By ED WAITE

BRAVERY—

Cited by the Navy department at Washington, D.C., recently, for a "brilliant incident of bravery" during a 25-minute air battle over Rabaul, New Britain, former Spartan Lt. (jg) C. B. Roberts has been in the Pacific fight a year.

Home during the Christmas holidays, he married Miss Marie Janette Murphy of Del Paso Heights, a graduate of San Jose State college.

Lt. (jg) Carlton B. Roberts, VF -2 c-o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

IN INDIA—

Maxine Ellen Robertson, 1939 graduate of San Jose State college, has arrived safely in India as an American Red Cross assistant program director. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robertson of Portland.

Until her Red Cross appointment, she taught in Lodi, California schools and previously at Kruse school, Clackamas county, Oregon. She is a graduate of Jefferson high school, Portland; Oregon State college of Education; San Jose State college; and has the M. E. degree from Mills college. She also attended Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham, Washington. CPL. KEN STEPHENS, 6662 Sig. Serv. Company APO. 782 Postmaster, New York, New York.

Writing from somewhere in Italy, this former Pub office member says: "I am still in this evergreen country side, working and enjoying our bits of glances of an Italian village . . . and also the ultra intellectual things known as the latest funny magazines (how I hate them). Sometimes we listen to the German propaganda on our air lanes. When evening comes the go word is "let's go to the show" or "how about visiting the neighbors?" The shows are always the latest movies, and the neighbors always have wine, and perhaps, a daughter. Then the third item enters in—correspondence. I like to write letters, but sometimes it is like writing a comp. for English—there is nothing to say—just the same routine. What you want to say and do is two different things—not that we know anything nice and juicy, but censorship is here to stay.

"Along with our above popular entertainments, we have darn

good radio programs, including Bob Hope and the Hit Parade, and some good classical music. Reading is also one of our pastimes—the "Reader's Digest" is partly printed each week in our daily newspaper, "Stars and Stripes."

"Of late the thrilling game of checkers has sprung into existence, so with the boards going all of our spare time, I am becoming quite an ardent player. One of the boys remarked that by the time we get home we will be prepared for civilian life—visiting club rooms, playing checkers and chewing tobacco along with our glasses and cane.

"The highlights of my past, since writing you, were eating pudding at an Italian home, later finding out that it was made with blood; growing a mustache that curls on the ends; visiting one of the greatest famous places in all history; eating spaghetti for three hours; finding myself singing Italian tunes instead of American; and discovering a fellow I went through high school with."

LETTER—

"The Marine corps finally decided to let me try my luck in boot camp after the eight months of training at the California V-12 unit."

This is what former Spartan Paul C. Mobley has to say in a letter to an old friend of his here at the college.

"We have a swell platoon of fellows," he goes on to say, "here in 116. All from Notre Dame or California V-12 units. Of the gang that came from California, six of us, at one time or another, attended San Jose State. You will probably remember most of them: E.C. (Bud) Veregge; Fred Brant; Bill Alexander (trans. to Santa Clara and then to Cal.); Jim Schmidt (trans. to Stanford) and Chuck Urhammer (Stanford too).

"We are scheduled for eight weeks of training here before moving on to New River. We have had three days of training already, just 45 more to go. Not too bad so far, but definitely physically harder than going to college.

"Our Platoon was put in quarantine for a week for Scarlet Fever. Reminds me of the quarantine in Ma Lea's place last year.

"We have definitely made a name for ourselves as chow

hounds. The corporal had to threaten us to get us away from the table.

"We would appreciate it if we could get a copy of the Daily sent our way once-in-awhile to keep up with the goings on around the campus and the other Spartans in the service. Thank you."

PFC. S. J. CONNOLLY—
39011058 APO 459.

Former Spartan and member of Mrs. Mason's Manor is now in the south seas, according to latest word, entertaining the boys with his electric guitar.

While at San Jose State college, Connolly was a member of a dance band.

ENSIGN H. T. MANLEY
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New York, N. Y.

"The Daily is coming through swell now and I'm always glad to hear all the Spartan news. Thanks a lot." This is what former Spartan Hugh Manley had to say regarding the Spartan Daily.

In his letter to Scrappy he says, "I've only been here for a little over two months now, but I like it fine. Nice climate, too. I spend about three days out of every week on the beach which isn't bad for winter time.

"It is really a tough war—the cockroaches are massing for a big offensive that might start anytime. I'm considering the idea of buying a saddle and starting to break a few of the larger ones.

"It is really great to think of all the Spartans that are serving their country at this time; there will certainly be a great alumni meeting one of these days."

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Reg Dance Set For Men's Gym At 9 Tonight

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Mendenhall and Dr. Margaret Letzter of the Speech department.

Future activities this quarter which will be sponsored by the Social Affairs committee include the traditional Spardi Gras dances. Starting Spardi Gras activities off in the very early hours, students with trusty alarm clocks will gather in the women's gym for their morning's exercise in dancing.

Breakfast will be served all those who attend. In previous years dancing has begun at 6 o'clock, lasting until 8 when Spartans return home to catch up on their sleep or wander into their morning classes.

EVENING DANCE

Following the annual "feed" offered by home economics majors late in the afternoon, students climb out of their carnival costumes and into their best outfits to end Spardi Gras on an official note at the evening's dance.

All Social Affairs committee members and students interested in working with the group this quarter are asked to meet in the Student Union tomorrow at 4 o'clock. Initial discussion on spring quarter activities will be launched.

Five New Members Join Beta Chi Ranks After Initiation

Five new members were formally initiated into Beta Chi Sigma social fraternity to wind up the organization's winter quarter activities Friday evening, March 24.

Initiation followed a steak dinner at O'Brien's restaurant. New members who were admitted into the organization after the traditional solemn ceremonies are George Guntli, Sam Sacco, Sal Caruso, Bob Eldridge, and Ray Lua.

Phi Chi members who attended the initiation were President Jim Beacock, Bill Holmes, David "Mouse" Gehman, Floyd Hobbs, Ernie Woon, and Gene Frazier. Organization alumni who were present to watch the formal rituals included Gordon Hay, Lawton "Buck" Hay, and Marty Brittan.



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